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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1906.

The epportunity of a lifetime does not come labeled.

An Emergency Call,

One of the most important reports eve submitted to the Council was presented last night by the special joint committee, Dr. Ennion G. Williams, chairman, appointed to investigate the Department of

The committee introduces its report by saying that the present Board of Health was organized when Richmond was a city of smaller proportions and of less consequence and before science had made material discoveries as t the cause of certain prevalent diseases and the manner of preventing them; that all three members of the Board of Health are practicing physicians, and that their compensation from the city is so

That no member of the board has received such training as is now considered this peculiar and important work, and that even if the pay were sufficient to justify him to devote his entire time to the work, he could not now find it convenient to go away and take a course of study which would thoroughly equip him for the position.

That the sanitary officers attached to the Department of Health are entirely inadequate in number and efficiency t uirements of their office.

These simple statements are enough to arouse the community. Nothing is so important as the public health, vet it is proclaimed and confessed that the De-Richmond claims to be a progressive city, yet its Department Health is many years behind the scientific progress of the age!

That being the case, the logical con

clusion of the committee is that OUR HIGH DEATH RATE IS BUT THE NATURAL CONSEQUENCE OF THE LACK OF EFFORT TO CHECK

sause and effect. Our system of gathering and compiling vital statistics is careless and slipshod, and it is made to appear that there are more deaths than births. The control of infectious dis eases is notably deficient, and no sys tematic or really efficient means ar taken to check their spread.

No organized campaign against tuber culosis has been conducted by the health department.

There are city and State laws prohibi ing expectorating on the sidewalks and in public places, but these are not en-

in various fairs of the city. It is recognized by the Board that many cases of sickness are due to this cause. No sys tematic attempt has been made to correct

of conveying certain diseases. No attempt has been made by the Health Degation-either by its own efforts or the education of the public in this important matter.

Fellow-citizens, men and women, father and mothers, these are the findings of your committee. It is a matter that con cerns your health. It is a matter of life and death. Its importance cannot be exaggerated. Every family uses milk in greater of

less quantities. Many little children livon it. Yet the qualifications of two of the inspectors are thus stated: "One had worked in a meat house and the other is a grocery store." There are no charges or complaints

against the present officials. They are doing as well as could be expected, the Department of Health is manifestly inefficient and it must be reorganized and brought up to date. The committee recommends an ordinance creating a new Roard of Health and that the new board shall be composed of five members, one of whom, at least, shall be a doctor of medicine, another a licensed lawyer, and another a civil engineer, and that the board shall be authorized and required to appoint a chief health officer, a city bacteriologist a plumbing inspector the ordinance provides rules and regula which are fully set forth in our new

The community is indebted to the conmittee for its frank, fearless and scusi-ble report, and the Council should walk. no time in taking action. It is an emergency call.

The Merit System in Politics.

Mr. Charles Scott, who offers as candidate for the governorship of Missis sippl, says in his announcement that h is running solely on his own merits and ous and honorable competitors

number of Southern newspapers for this manly statement and we heartily con-cur. There would be a distinct gain in politics and in the public service if the merit system adopted and strictly applied by the voters. The American people are so generous that in choosing between candidates they are apt to give their support to the ones they like best, without respect to qualification or fitness. Many an incompetent man has gone into office because he was a good fellow and had the favor of the public. Men do not choose their business associates and do not select their employes upon any such principle. The man who undertakes to run his Fisiness in that way will be very

of his business for the sake of friendship only. He must have a man who is competent, a man who is able to discharge the duties of the position, and if he cannot "hold down the job," as the saying goes, he must be retired. It is far cheaper to put him on the pension list than to hold him in a position which he is incompo-

ant to fall. He cannot afford to put a

friend in charge of an important

If voters would only exercise that sort of discretion in selecting officers of government the efficiency of the public service would be greatly improved. We are about to have an important municipal election in Richmond, and it is the unden duty of every voter to cast his ballot for the candidates who are, in his judgment, best qualified, regardless of his personal preference. This is an obligation which the voter owes not only to himself but to the community. He has no moral right to vote for a candidate whom he knows to be incompetent or morally ainfit for the position.

Gorky and His Socialistic Friends. There is a good deal of pathos in the

promptness and completeness with which Gorky has contrived to lose the sympathy which bubbled out to him so abundantly only a few days ago. Landing in a country where he personally has many admirers and the aspirations for popufar liberty which he stands for has many more, he was given a reception such as few foreigners have ever had on these shores. Now, after less than week, he slips obscurely away from town unattended and apparently unfriended. with his mission fordoomed to fallure The chilling of public sentiment has been as instant as thorough, and, is the really pitiful feature of the whole thing, Gorky can hardly be expected to understand why. If he was surprised by the extravagant enthusiasm of his first greeting, he may well feel stunned by the swiftness with which that enthusiasn has evaporated. For Gorky, politically

real thing in what some of our young millionaires com-fortably sitting on padded chairs have been pleasantly playing at being It is one thing to assemble by automo bile in an elegantly appointed country home and discuss the theatrical doctrines of socialism, and quite another to be thrown with some of those doctrines in healthy working order. In these days the eyes of Mr. Robert Hunter and associates. In the alleged relations Gorky and his lady companion, there is nothing at all inconsistent with the teachings of socialism. It is well known that socialism among other more or less communistic priciples, look marriage to another. But this sort of thing, naturally enough, shocking to well-to-do socialists of the purely long distance variety, and they So poor Gorky, rather puzzled, no doubt to know what it is all about, finds him self very suddenly clapped into coven try: nor does he observe any of his distinguished new friends in the dejected little party that faithfully followed him from hotel to hotel.

The whole episode is unfortunate pathetic in several ways, but a single welcome ray of humor is struck across it by the palpable discomfiture in th ranks of the amateur American social

A Gross Injustice.

ery, has come to the deliberate conclusion that this country needs a National Song, and our contemporary intimates that i will give a year's subscription and a sultable write-up to the man, or woman who will compose a ditty to the Advertiser's taste. But it admits that there are difficulties, and says that "if a prize is overed we may at once expect the Cutters, the Kooglers and other inspired and soulful songsters to proceed to ge

Indeed, the Advertiser asserts that the Cutters, the Kooglers are already has at least that one Cutter has perpetrated a few," beginning thus

"As forth I drove along the road." That, adds our contemporary, at once brings to mind a soulful song that was urrent in camps during the great war, the first stanza running thus:

"As I went up the new-cut road, She came down the lane; I met her at the corner—Says I, "Git along, Liza June."

We do not know the Cutters or the them, or in their productions, and if the gittinate criteism, we should have kept out mars a classic, we should be untrue to South and Southern traditions and Southern poetry and poets and song-writ e held our peace. The song which the Advertiser pretends to quote as fol-

"I went up the new-cut road, I went up the new-cut road,
She come down the lane;
I uxed Liza Jane to marry me;
She axed me wan't I shame,
I turned my back upon her sideO, g' long, Liza Jane."
The Charlotte Observer knows that we

mote correctly, for, if we mistake not, the song is of Carolina origin. The Advertiser has mussed it awfully, and in its dunsy version it has destroyed both the metre and the romance. In juctice to the sweet singer of Carolina, we hope the Mr. Scott has been commended by a Advertiser will print the song as it was one for you. Ask your dentiet,

wrote. It is a gem which we wonder the Charlotte Observer has not previously flashed at the Norfolk Landmark's eyes.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

Newspapers all over Virginia are now calling upon voters to pay their poli tax in order to qualify themselves in the November election. The time is short. It is a strange thing that so many voters in Virginia are indifferent to this important matter. If the State should undertake to disfranchise them they would be up in arms about it and would talk as though they were to be deprived of the most valued privilege of their citizen ship, yet, in fact, they think so little of their vote that they will not pay \$1.50 a year to save it.

T. 4 sort of indifference is not confined te Viginia. The indifference in New Orleans is so great that a poll tax association has been formed to urgo the voters to pay up and the association has adopted a novel plan of reaching the voters through the pupils of the public schools. Circulars urging the people to pay up will be placed in the hands of the pupils and they will deliver them to their parents or guardians.

The objection may be raised that this mode is too much like introducing politics into the public schools, but the point is not well taken. The circulars are not sent to the members of any particular party, but to all citizens alike, and it is greatly in the interest of good government and especially of the public school system that all male adults, whether voters or not, be induced to pay their head tax. The man who pays his head tax is a fletter citizen for it and feels a greater interest in his government and its affairs.

Moreover, in Virginia the poll tax goes into the public school fund and it is the only school tax that some patrons of the public schools are assessed with. It is unpardonable for a man who send his children to the public schools to fail to pay this just tax.

Dr. Crapsey's Alleged Heresy.

It has been suggested to us that our remarks about the heresy trial of Dr. Crapsey, are possibly open to misconstruction. It was not our purpose to intimate, of course, that the Episcopal Church should, or would, set its stamp of approval upon one who openly denied some of the cardinal doctrines, not merely of that denomination, but of the Chris tian church, as that expression is commonly interpreted. But the question as to whether the accused clergyman has actually done this is precisely the point at issue. The charges against him are charges merely; if his denials of Episcopal doctrine were already well estab lished there would doubtless be no occasion for a trial at all. The court's task will be to determine whether Dr. Crapsey's teachings have been contrary in lette and spirit to those of his church. Should its verdict establish the fact that the church will in all cases insist upon the strictest interpretation of the letter, it would probably appear that the utter ances of a number of other clergymer would similarly disqualify them from the further occupation of orthodox pul-

Germany's Way.

Germany is famed for her manufac tures and her fine workmen. "Made in Germany" is stamped upon many manuthan Germany. Germany's goods are popular because they are of good quality and they are of good quality because they are made by skilled workmen, But how does it happen that Germany has such fine workmen? It does not happen at all Germany has fine workmen because she has large numbers of splendid industrial scools in which to train them A statement was recently made by Mr Technical High School, of Springfield Mass that ten years ago when Prussla had 32,000,000 inhabitants, it maintained nearly 3,000 industrial schools, represent ing various industries and having an attendance of over 200,000 pupils. That is the secret of German's fine workings and of Germany's industrial progress. By Virginia something like 150 industrial training schools. But how many have we. in fact?

If a law is really passed making it im possible to bequeath more than five or ten million dollars to one's heirs, should have a great mind to knock off work at once.

Mr. Gorky made the fatal mistake of first finding out just what we are like over here.

We will not believe that Mr. Roose velt really means Populism till we hear

The Rough Rider regiment did not act ually contain 26,784 men. It merely

Johnstown, Pa., has now a flood, a fire and a riot. She needs nothing now bu good, warm revival meeting.

Of course, it is conceivable that a muck rake might be used as a pole for a vaulting ambition.

Maybe the Springfields have simply go



It will not tarnish gold work nor scratch the enamel. A perfect dentifrice-the

Tooth Powder

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

J. W. Lyon D.D.S.

Rhymes for To-Day.

Spring Fantasies.

By Bliss Come-on.

A buttercup nods o'er my garden rail,
(O, buttercup! O, buttercup!)
With cup so yellow, but eke so pale,
(O, flutter cup! O, what a cup!)
And I watch it blow, and a mad white

thought Floats high through my random brain-

"The meaning of spring is plain."

A chickadee sings at my window sill, chickadee! O, chickadee!)
Licert, be he maughty or merely

III?

(O, sick-ed he! Or wicked he?)

And I list t' his pipe with my large pink ears,
And my soul in some purplish glows,
And a couple of scorching, yet scintillan

Trek brilliantly down my nose.

A canteloupe greens on my garden vine,
(O, canteloupe! O, canteloupe!)
At least, I s'pose that garden is mine,
(O, antelope! It shan't elope!)
And I glower at it with a red, rich eye,
And a heart up swelling to burst;
While a-wondering whether my neighbor
or I

or I
Will manage to get it first.
-H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

She Read the Magazines.—Tramp:
"Lady, I am dying from exposure,"
Woman: "Are you a tramp, politician
or financier?".—Judge.

Familiar Complaint.—Boggs: "How has the world been treating you?" Hoggs: "Not often enough, old man."— Princeton Tiger.

'Aughty.-Patience: "Did the cook give you any notice when she was leaving?"
Patrice: "No, she hardly noticed us at all."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Dear Giris,—"Yes, Indeed," Miss Bragg was saying, "I've had eight proposals this season," "Well, well!" exclaimed Miss Bright, "what perseverance! What's the man's name?"—Philadelphia Press. Misunderstood,-Lawyer:

he kiss you?" Pretty Plaintiff: "On the mouth, sir." Lawyer: "No, no! You don't understand. I mean where were you?" Pretty Plaintiff (blushing); "In his arms, sir."—Pick-Me-Up.

Scenery .- "T presume the scenery in the Alps is very different from the mountain scenery at home?" "Not so much as you would imagine," answered the return tourist. "The patent medicine signs are printed in French and Italian. That's about all."—Houston Chronicle.

THIS DAY INHISTORY April 18th.

Name Day, Aenas. Sun rises at 5:23, sets at 6:37.

French merchant, guillotined. He fel a sacrifice to the fury of the revolu tion at the age of seventy, for ac offense but that of being rich.

offense but that of being rich.

1797—Austria made peace with France,
ceding the Notherlands, free navigation of the Rhine, etc., to France.
1805—Over 100 persons lost their lives by
by the great flood of the River Tiber.
1830—In New England the right of suffrage was granted to every male inisalization of twenty-one verse everse.

habitant of twenty-one years evecept paupers and persons excused from paying taxes at their own request. 1843-The difficulties in Rhode Island over an attempt to substitute a State Conthe Charles II. charter assumed a serious

aspect. 1861-Harper's Ferry selzed by the Con-1875—Emperor William, of Germany, signed the bill withdrawing the rights

enjoyed by the Catholic Church. A pro-papal paper in Berlin was Sup-1876-President Grant vetoes a bill to re

duce his salary to \$25,900. 1880—Great tornado swept over the West, totally destroying the town of Marsh-field, Mo., killing 100 and wounding 150 persons.

1899-Resolutions introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature revoking the

1904 New York Democrats, by a vote of 994—New York Democrats, by a vote of 301 to 149, instruct their delegates to vote for the nomination of Judge Al-ton B. Parker for President, 905—Lower house of Wisconsin Legisla-ture passed railroad bill, fathered by Governor La Foliatio.

King Reforming Dress-Coat Style
Owing to the action of the King, draditetic changes in the changes in the style of
dress coat are likely to be made during
the coming season. Already blue cloth
is being used, while velvet collars have
lately become a conspicuous feature in
the up-to-date, dress coat.

"We hear," says a leader of the tailoring trade, "thart the King has expressed
his disaproval of double-breasted garments for evening wear, and is having
spiciment styles prepared for him by
leading West End firms, with the view
of bringing about a change.

"It is, therefore, highly probable that
the trade will be on the alert to take up
any changes that may be suggested by
His Majesty, and the result will be a
revolution in the style of svening dress
in the immediate future."—Exchange. King Reforming Dress-Coat Style

Absent.

Well well" excluded the returned Jer-yman, who had been abroad for years, "bow lings have changed it doesn't seen, like ine at all."
They told him, "It is winter-time, "What of that?"
"What of that?"
"Well, there are no mosquitoes in winter
you know."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Dr. Lyon's QUERIES ANDANSWERS

Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion.

Will you please answer through your query column who is the superintendent of public instruction and what is his address?

J. D. Eggleston, Richmond, Va.

The Sunday Law.

1. In a certain county, a judge of a Circuit Court, shot clay pigeons all day Sunday, and instructed his companions to shoot, saying there is no law in Virginia against it. Is he correct?

a piece of land to be decided by jury, the evidence having been heard, the same judge decided the case without submitting the case to the jury. Ifad he a right to do so without the consent of both parties?

1. There is a law against hunting on Sunday (see Pollard's Code, section 2010a),

but not against shooting clay pigeons. 2. It is impossible to answer gently this question, without knowing

Points of Law

1. Does the law require an agreement to be worded any particular way between parties?

2. Does the law require all parties con-cerned to meet the requirements of an agreement? 3. Is an agreement binding unless dock-

Line Fences.

Voi will please inform me through your Queries and Answers: A. and B own adjoining land, and there is no fence law. The fence was burnt out and A wants a fence and B does not. Has A any right to build all the fence on his own land, or has he (A) a right to build on the line, and has B got any right to pay for half of it?

A READER.

A can build the fence on his own land

if he so desires.

He can build on the line, if he so desires, but he cannot compel B. to pay half if B chooses to let his land its open. Code of Virginia, sections 2053 and

A Question for the Judge.

A Question for the Judge.

A has owned a piece of property for a number of years. Six years ago he was told that taxes for one year, eight years previous, had not been plad. A, sees the county officials, and the man who was treasurer at the time of payment, and presents receipt to them. The former treasurer promises to make matters straight. A, hears nothing for six years; then is again notified that taxes for that year, now fourteen years ago, are delinquent. A, has again presented receipt, but gets no gatisfaction. What receipt, but gets no gatisfaction. What can a land-holder do in such a case? I ask as a disinterested party, excepting that I hold land, and the above facts were told me as having occurred.

State the facts of the case to the judge

The Game Laws.

Will you kindly print any change in game laws made by last Legislature?

J. M. N.

Practically no change was made in the game laws. The open season on robins was changed to begin December 15th and end March 1st.
The Game Protective Association of Virginia will publish the game laws of this State in full at an early date.

Any further information desired can be obtained from L. T. Christian, secre-tary, Richmond, Va.

Please give me information concerning the emblem which the Jamestown Expo-sition wishes to get

The Jamestown Exposition Company is unxious to adopt some official emblem which will suggest to any imaginative person the subject of their exposition. Jamestown was the first English-speak

called the parent of the colonies. From this village others grew until there was a real colony of Virginia, instead of a nominal one.

ghanies was dotted with villages and filled with colonies, which proportions that combined they were able to overthrow the domination of England in 1776.

Some pictorial idea embodying the suggestion of a focal point, a nest, or place of beginning, may make a very appropriate and suitable emblem.

appropriate and suitable emblem.

There are a number of incidents which occurred in the early history of Virginia which might be worthy of illustration in connection with the above thought. Nothing is left of Jamestown but the old tower, which feamerly surmounted the entrance of the first Episcopal church built in America.

At one time Jamestown was a finely-stocked village, capable of sustaining the

At one time Jamestown was a finely-stocked village, capable of sustaining the shock of savage attack. These stockades are but memories, but they once were important facts.

At Jamestown was held the first legislative assembly ever selected by popular suffrage in any colony. This was the forerunner to our State Legislatirea and national Congress. This thought might be incorporated.

From Virginia adventurous pioneers.

Wash often, wear Cluett COAT SHIRTS have the quality, appearance and wearing abilities of custom made garments. White or color-fast fabrics. On and off like a coat. \$1.50 and more CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Largest Makers of Collars and Shirts in the World



IN SLIPPERY
I places a man's
feet sometimes
go to his head It's a slippery doubt and deci-

CROSSETT \$400 S H O E \$500 MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY

The wise man's feet always go to his head, and the wise man's head always says to his feet, "Get Crossetts."

If your dealer dese not keep them, we till send any style on receipt of price with so, additional to pay forwarding charges, LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc. NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

crossing the Apalachian Mountains, first settling the valleys between the Blue Ridge and Alleghanies, and proceeding westward, settled the Cis-Missippian

The men who-first made this pilgrim-age were the Knights of the Golden Horse Shoe, the only purely American Order of Knighthood.

of Knighthood.

The Revolutionary War was concluded in Virginia by the Battle of Yorktown The Civil War period is largely a record of Virginia events.

Of course, more modern history would not be as appropriate in this device as some thought connected with the seventeenth century.

teenth century.

The Jamestown Exposition Company is offering \$100.00 to the artist or linaginative amateur who can out of his inner consciousness create a thought which will subserve their purpose and will typify the neginning of the nation. Mr. Holderby to Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Holderby to Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Joseph Bryan, Richmond, Va.:

Dear Mr. Bryan.—I am grieved and surprised beyond all expression at the tenor of the editorial in The Times-Dispatch this morning and am utterly dismayed that the question should have been turned from a newspaper discussion to a personal matter.

Inasmuch as you have seen fit to refer to me and my former relations with you in the editorial; I claim the crisk to refer to me and my former relations with you in the editorial; I claim the crisk to refer to me and my former relations with you in the study of the property of you in this public way.

I say to you now, as I have never falled to say before or since I left your employment, whenever your name or your affairs have been discussed in my presence, that I know you to be absolutely above reproach in your private as well as in your public life; that your honesty of purpose is supreme: that your honesty of purpose is supreme; that your honesty is a hone of the purpose is supreme; that you honesty is been defined to file; that you have the purpose is supreme; that your nature. This has been, and is still, my full and free opinion of you, and whether you persist in dismissing me and the newspaper which I partly control from your further consideration, or not, I thus publicly assure you that my estimate of you will never change, nor shall my affectionate regard for you be altered in the least. You must have known how sincer unifersity of the purpose of this paper to instinuate that you had done a fraudulent thing. I have marked in so brief a time.

I was surprised that The Times-Dispatch should have asked The Evening Journal whether it was the purpose of this paper to instinuate that

know if we intend to include you in the charge.

I reneat, it is simply pretostrous and hevond my comprehension.

I have written at length with no intention of removing any stain from your fall man to be cause I claim it as my right to lay my estimate of Richmond, even though you have seen fit to so calcely jump to the conclusion that I would wilfully sacrince the friendship is to so calcely jump to incidence in the ending of the closest ties of friendship is will be of deep regret to me, for it will show that in the fitten years of service. I after all failed to secure your real conditions.

The relations of the two newspaners is, I think, annie set forth that an editorial in this issue of The Journal.

I am, yours trill.

The All DEBREY, Jr.

Was a Fit Man.

Was a Fit Man.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—In your issue of Artil the 13th, under the head "Emporia Temporarylivers," the following language was used, "L. D. Browning made anniheation for license in the some place (Baker Street) and here arose the big fight over clearing the street entirely of salcons. The court decided that the street was not a fit place and the applicant not a fit man to conduct a superbably three dozen witnesses who testified that I was a fit man to conduct a salcon business. In fact, not a single witness introduced on either side reflected unon my conduct as a salcon man in the slightest.

I have been a citizen of Emporia for the past sixteen years and believe that if anything could have been brought out against me in this fight it would have been done.

The court did not refuse to grant me har ileense, but ordered that I move my husiness to Hallfax Street, where the other Belfield salcons are now located. The following men were granted license: H. C. Slagle, W. W. Green, who are confluxing to conduct a retail whiskey business is Bradley Johnson, who only applied for a "shipping" license, was issued the same without any objection. All of the above are located on the principal street of North Emporia provided the anloon people will empoy a special policense at their expense to relieve congestion along in front of their premises, etc.

South Emporia, will be dry for 60 days, May 1st. Messrs, Peebles & Slagle, who were salcon men, did not apply for Heense, L. D. BIROWNING, Emporia, Va., April 18, 1968,

Old Brand of Religion Scarce,

Old Brand of Religion Scarce.

The preacher has been trying to hold a series of meetings here, but good, older shomed Methodst religion is so scarce that the meeting hasn't feazed the sinners yet, but the preaching is good.—Noblegyille (ind.) Ledger.

Mark Twain may continue to have the free-dom of the Womens College, but Mr. Cra-negle-never-never!-New York World.

V. P. CAMPUS

The Cadet Batallion Marshalled by Classes, Plant a Tree for Each Class.

SPEECHES MADE BY CADETS

Christ Church Adopts the Vested Choir and Render Fine Music.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLACKSBURG, VA., April 17.—The seterday on the campus and was the most impressive ceremony ever witnessed on the college grounds. The battalion was formed in classes

by the Cadet Band was marched to the tion building. Dr. R. H. Hudnall, professor of English in the institute, was master of cere-

by Colonel J. S. A. Johnson and led

monies.
The band rendered America, after which Dr. Hudnall delivered the opening ad-dress in which he gave a brief account

of the history of Arbor Day.

following Dr. Hudnall came the speech from J. L. Baum, president of the freshman cadet. Cadet Baum's speech was the address of the ocasion. He discussed the poetle, sentimental and aesthetic brauty and value of trees. At the conclusion he planted in behalf of the class of 1800 a shade tree. Then followed the

of 1800 a shade tree. Then tollowed the class yell. Cadet Corporal McBurney, president of the sophomore class, who spoke briefly about the utility of trees and then planted on behalf of the class of 1908 a chestnut tree. Cadet Sergeant I. T. Holt, president of

Cadet Sergeant I. T. Holt, president of the junior class, made a short talk, and at its conclusion, he planted a tree on behalf of the class of 1907.

The last speaker was Cadet Captain A. D. Williams, president of the senior class, Mr. Williams spoke of the educational value of tree-planting, and emphasized the need of the annual observance of Arkor Day. He planted a magnificent oak on benalf of the class of 1905.

Major McFler, leader of the band, er livened the occasion with popular and altogether the hour was the pleasant ever spent on the institute

Professor Frank H. Abbott, the able director of music in Christ Church choir, introduced an innovation on Easter Sun-For the first time in the history day. For the first lime in the interview of the charch, the choir appeared in vestments. The twelve male voices, the best among the six hundred students of the intitute went through all the forms of the beautiful Episcopal service and made the morning and evening devotional exercises the most impressive ever held in Blacksburg. Bishop Randolph took oc-casion on the Sunday preceding to stop in his sermon in order to comment upon the heauty of the music, but of Easter Sunday the music of the bishop's service was surpassed.

BOILER EXPLODES.

Conductor Toone, of Richmond,

Scalded by Steam. Scalded by Steam.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

JARRATT, VA., April 17.—Through
freight. No. 208, was partly wrecked last
night one mile north of this point by
an explosion of a botler. No serious
damage was done to the train.

Conductor Toone and Brakeman Emmett Scott wer escalded by escaling

Conductor Toone and Brakeman Emmett Scott wer escaled by escaping steam. Scott was seriously hurt and was taken to the hospital at Rocky Mount, N. C. Toone was sent home to Richmond, His injuries were not serious, delayed for a short time,

Implement Co. 1302 Main St., Richmond, Va.

Heye issued a new and interesting Catalogue telling all about the best Time. Labor and

Money Saving Farm Implements.

It gives descriptions and prices of

Corn and Cotton Planters,

Wheel & Disk Cultivators, Farm Wagons, Engines, Buggies, Surries, Harness, Saddles, V. Crimp & other Roofing, Barb Wire, Fencing, etc.

Farmers will get the best Farm Implements on the market and save money by sending us their orders. Write for our Catalogue, Mailed free on request.